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MAYOR VISITS THE FIRE COMMISSION Barking of a Dog Might

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Charley Lee, New Commissioner, Inquires Concerning Lay Offs of Fire Fight-

Mayor Lee couldn't find much to kick about at the meeting of the fire board last night although he went over the department's requisitions and be reduced. President Bullard said could be asked for next year. The cable is needed to get the wires of the fire alarm telegraph underground. President Bullard assured the mayor

its appropriations this year and he showed that the amounts asked for in the regular appropriation were not excessive. Clerk Hall showed the exact expense of each company, the cost of feeding each horse in the department, and a separate account for all supplies. It was interesting to note that the cost of running the Locomobile chemical engine had been \$276 for the past twelve months, an average of \$23 per month. All of the commissioners admitted this was cheaper than the maintenance of a pair of horses and an ordinary piece of horsedrawn ap-

The mayor asked if 100 hydrants was not too many to set in one year. President Bullard said he had a map of the city in his office with pins stuck in it at places where hydrants were needed. He said there were 250 pins in the map. He explained that the city was growing so fast and that so much new building was going on that the hydrants had to be set to keep abreast of the times. He offered to take the mayor to various places about the city and show where hydrants were needed. At one place in Connecticut avenue he said there were twenty families living and it was over a thousand feet to the nearest hyfrant. One of the buildings was a arge frame tenement house.

Charles Lee, one of the new members of the board asked if it was not BOUTON.—In Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 15, 1909, George C. Bouton in his 88th true that members of the department they were absent during times when there were alarms of fire. He was informed by Commissioner Strong 'My dear Tennyson, I rejoice with the that it was true that men were allowed an occasional leave of absence of not cess, and secure in the belief that your George C. Bouton, Jr., No. 408 War-ren St., on Sunday 17th inst., at 2:30 more than two hours, but the board name will live long." -Burial in Mountain Grove Cemewas always cognizant of the instances "Browning's optimism is the greatest through the daily report sheets of each thing about his poetry. There is a sort OSBORN.-In Stratford, Conn., Friday

-Friends are invited to attend the off than any other city. President ness, poverty, sin, disappointment, funeral at the residence of her father Lucius Judson, Main street, Stratford, on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m. -Burial at convenience of the famwhere the time allowed off was great-CONNOLLY.—There will be an anni- the days off allowed firemen. Among that pain and failure are just as necesversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Ann ulation of 381,000 which gives five days a month off. New York city mists. Shelly says: 'Life is desolate gives one day off in every five. The and sad and miserable'; and Byron Connolly, offered at St. Mary's Church on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 GRIFFIN.-In this city, Jan. 14, 1909, John Griffin, aged 36 years. mon council which voted the four

days leave of absence. -Friends are invited to attend the The mayor told the board it ought to have a regular meeting night the same find Browning's idea of optimism. funeral from his late residence, No. 122 Atlantic street, on Sunday, Jan. President Bullard as other boards. 17, at 2 p. m., and from Sacred Heart said he had no objections. He said church at 2:30 p. m.

—A requiem mass will be held at Sawhen it was necessary to have them, cred Heart Church at 7 a. m. Monmeeting sometimes once a month and sometimes several times in one week day. Dec. 18, for the repose of his f the occasion demanded it.

Under the system governing the conduct of the fire department each of the commissioners is furnished with a monthly statement snowing now much money has been spent from each appropriation and the payrolls are inspected by the commissioners. this manner the commissioners have been allowed to keep in touch the affairs of the department without regular meetings. All of the orders for supplies and the bills against the department are issued in triplicate form and the system is the same as that used in any large industrial plant. Mayor Lee criticized the proposed

dan to build a building for storage in John street saying it was a swamp. Commissioner Crawford said the kind of building that was needed would probably not require a cellar. Now that the Congress bridge is to be done away with for a time Chief Mooney asked the board to

arrange a signal so that the department would know when either the Stratford avenue or East Washington avenue bridges were open. A. H. Bullard was re-elected president and he starts upon his fourth

### HARRIMAN'S LAWYER HAS PEARSALL WILL

consecutive year as head of the board.

W. Sterling, who is personal I for Edward H. Harriman, the will come to this city, Monday, with the will and three codicils thereto of the late Thomas Pearsall, and file the same for probate. Attorney Sterling | Body Found in Ruins of His the testator maintained his residence in New York, only that part of the property which is held in this State will be probated in this city. According to the assessors' books the deceased paid taxes on \$143,400.

A REAL MUSICAL COMEDY. club, Bridgeport's most popu'ar entertainers, are to present "Visitors' Day at School," a real complete and up to like nature ever given locally. The evening saw it as usual. principal characters include the cream of local talent, many of them having MAIN STREET OWNERS featured in other A. B. C. shows. They will be assisted by a chorus of 50 boys and girls especially chosen for their ability as singers, as well as good looks.

### A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, left this city this afternoon, accompan- breach of the peace at his home. to write to her for a home treatment ied by his family, for a vacation trip which has repeatedly cured all of these which will include a visit to Philadeltortures. She feels it her duty to phia, Newark, and points of interest send it to all sufferces FREE. You in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The cure yourself at home as thousands captain's vacation is a well earned one, Thursday. Their cases were continucases of suppressed menstruation, de- necessary. This simple discovery ban- ord of remarkable feats of nautical in charge of the probation officer. W. L. WOODROW, Traffic Manager. lays due to colds, ill health, or other ishes uric acid from the blood, loosens skill. During his absence repairs are unnatural causes. \$1.75 for the whole the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, being made on the Stephen E., and up- cation from the jail and again appearand brightens the eyes, giving elastic- on his return in a week or ten days, ed in court this morning charged with ity and tone to the whole system. If Captain Lockwood will resume com- drunkenness and breach of the peace the above interests you, for proof ad- mand of his vessel. dress Mrs. M. Summers. Box R, Notre Dame. Ind.

#### Browning Poet of Christian Optimism

Have Changed Literary Face of England, Says Bridgeport, Conn., Prof. Phelps of Yale.

Prof. William L. Phelps of Yale University, made his first appearance last evening in the present course of lectures before the English Club at the High school, presenting to the audience som very interesting and well developed thoughts on Browning. Perhaps the most amusing part of the subject were the moments devoted to the love affair of Elizabeth Barrett and Brown-

In speaking of the flight of Elizabeth Barrett from her father's house in orasked if this or that figure could not Prof. Phelps asserted that if the pet dog she carried in her arms had barkthere was one item of \$5,000 for cable ed, "the whole history of English litwhich might be stricken out as it erature of the century would have to be re-written." Speaking of the regained health of

Mrs. Browning, after an invalidism of

many years, the speaker said that mirhat the fire board would live within acles always happen for men like Browning. Said he: "If we have faith enough anything will happen." Continuing, the lecturer said: "This marriage was probably the happiest marriage that this old earth has ever seen. Not a sirgle letter passed between them for the fifteen years, because they were never a day separat-ed. After Mrs. Browning had been married some time she sent her father one of the most beautiful letters ever written, begging him, for the love of God, to come to their home while she and her husband would be in another room, go into a certain room in which her child would be, and put his hand

on him and bless him, for she said 'I

cannot bear to think of my child, your

grandchild, growing up without your

lessing.' "During the years from 1833 to 1861 Browning was practically unknown. In 1864 a few students at Oxford and Cambridge began reading him and his fame became prodigious. Browning was greatly pleased when his wife's poetry was considered better than his own. Mrs. Browning was one of the few great women poets. There are more women athletes, I suppose, than there are poets. She was probably the most highly educated woman, next to George Eliot, that we have in English literature.

"Browning and Tennyson were of the same age; yet Tennyson was read and widely talked about while Browning was yet unknown. There was not a particle of jealousy, though, in Brownwere getting off promiscuously and ing's disposition. On the occasion of that they were absent during times one of Tennyson's birthaays he wrote him a most beautiful letter. He said:

of optimism that is blind and foolish Jan. 15, 1909, Fannie Hall, wife of The mayor asked if the firemen of that insults suffering humanity, but William S. Osborn, aged 52 years. Bridgeport did not have more days Browning's optimism recognizes sick-Bullard said they had more than the pain, and grief. Browning, you underfiremen of any other city the size of stand, was a Christian poet through Bridgeport, but there were places and through. His belief in optimism was founded on the idea that ultimateer than in this city. He read a list ly every single thing in life makes toof a score of American cities showing wards some triumphant conclusion, and them was Cleveland, Ohio with a pop- sary to success as apparent success. "We are most of us natural pessicommissioners stated it was the com- says: 'There is not a joy the world can give like those that are passed away, In an expression such as: 'See, the thorn comes to the aid of the rose,' we "Browning's theory of poetry was set the board had always had meetings which he says: 'A perfect bard was only he who chronicled the stages of all life.' He doesn't say a single thing about poetry being rhythmical or metrical or musical, or beautiful. It is remarkable in what it leaves unsaid. Browning and Tennyson were two great poets, poets of the first class, working along different lines. Tennyson was always creating beautiful forms; Browning studying men and

> that we have are Shakespeare, Browning and Chaucer. "In a little poem which is overlooked by many we find three theories of Browning set forth. This poem 'Christina.' Here we find the idea of effective affinities, that is two persons who are meant by nature for each other, but who through human ideas are totally apart. We find his idea of success in failure. The man here has gained the passion of his life. Success in failure is not only a profound theory, but a great comfort; for most of us are failures. We find here his idea that HATTERS' STRIKE time is not measured by the clock or calendar, but that time is measured by

women, their hearts and consciences

and passions. It has been said that

the only three poets of human nature

spiritual experiences.' Prof. Phelps, ir. concluding touched on Brown's great poem "Rabb! Ben Ezra," saying that in the very first line that says: "The very best is yet to be." is a fund of meaning and comfort. The audience that listened to the speaker of last evening were warm in their praise of Prof. Phelps. who is very well known in Bridgeport, but who added more admirers to the many that already exist by the masterly dis-couse of last evening.

## formed Probate Judge Nobbs that he TORRINGTON HERMIT BURNED TO DEATH

Shanty This Morning. (Special from United Press.)

Torrington, Jan. 16. — Thomas O'Rourke who lived as a hermit near here for many years, was burned to ground early today. The place was found a smouldering mass of ruins and under them the man's body. It is supposed the fire started from an overheated stove. O'Rourke was about 43 years old and very eccentric. All his relations were dead but he continued to live alone in the little house about bounded proportions will be on hand to his shelter was afire until the Rev. C. lung troubles for the past year. She witness this praise worthy effort. The M. Bryant, passing there shortly before was a member of the German Evanproductions, and the results attained of the little ruins disclosed O'Rourke's from rehearsals held to date augur a body. It is certain that the place performance of unusual ability and one burned late last night or early this that will far surpass anything of its morning, as people passing there last

## CAN BE REASSESSED

Mayor Lee has received an opinion from the city attorney, to the effect B. Sackowitz of 23 Bank street. When Southern Pacific followed with an adthat property owners in Main street who were assessed for the asphalt pavement laid there, can again be assessed if the pavement is replaced.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Samuel Lockwood, of the Sints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, towing steamer Stephen E. Babcock,

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## HOWLAND'S

Engrances on Main street. Fairfield avenue, and Cannon street.

Saturday, January 16, 1909.

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Right now, for illustration, folks want warm merchandise. They want blankets, and spreads, and warm underwear, and warm shoes, and hosiery, and coats, and all such. And the Mill End sale brings those very things, spreads them out before you, and says: "Here are the things you are seeking-and on every single one of them you can save large part of the usual price."

Warm merchandise is just one feature of this mighty sale. Every sort of ware for the home, all sorts of needs for personal wear and use, luxuries as well as necessities; these are all brought by the Mill End sale at those decisive economies which have always been its distinguishing mark.

This 22nd Mill End sale is marking new records, records that are almost-wonderful. These records could never be made but for the diversity and goodness and low-pricedness of the merchandise that the sale brings. How great that is you will realize only by a careful tour of the store, a visit to each department for all share in the sale.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

#### BRIDGEPORTERS SEE SHERIFF INITIATED

forth in the first poem he wrote in Delegation of Sir Knights of But No Will Is Found and This City Present at Ceremoies In Danbury.

Bridgeport Knights Templar were represented in no mean numbers at Danbury last evening when Sheriff S. E. Hawley became a Sir Knight. The Park City delegation did not go along sisted the sheriff on "his way" were: B. Brewster, Dr. C. L. Banks, Jacob Huber, George Smith, Charles Logan, Jr., Fred Schussler, E. S. Sumner, Otto Lerman. Stiles Judson. Sheriff Thomas Hamilton. Hugh Sterling. Louis Biltz will be less fortunate. Mr. Biltz sina, from any port where the Kutscher. Jr., Irwin Smith. E.T. Buck- will probate the estate Monday, when ships land such passengers. ingham, Roderick P. Curtis, Nelson Freshour, Angus McKenzie, and Dr. D.

### C. DeWolfe. INVOLVES ABOUT **18,000 PERSONS**

(Continued From First Page.) starting factories of their own. Hat making is highly skilled labor and the union leaders claim that it will be diffult for the manufacturers to get strike breakers. Today the 200 trimmers and have cleaned up work before them. Danbury has reported a complete cessation of work in all the union factor-les in the district, but no disorder. Labor today decided to stand by the pense of \$150. United Hatters in their strike and to afford material aid if necessary. The council also issued an appeal to the laboring men of America for funds to death when his shanty burned to the fight the case now pending against the officers of the Federation.

### Deaths and Funerals.

Elsie L., only daughter of Arthur

## IN THE CITY COURT

Joseph Galash, Denis Michalowski ficer by Judge Pullman to-day. Frank Verillo is held for investigation. He was charged with theft by of 2 points from the opening, while

arrested he attempted to secret a cou-ple of letters by slipping them up his stocks were among the strongest feasleeve. Three pairs of pants pawned tures, Inter-Metropolitan joining the by Verillo were identified by Sacko- advance. At the close the market was Edward Handley of 282 Island Brook avenue was brought in this morning on a warrant charging him with

John Katkoushkis, 15 and Chris Permitare 16, were before the court for burglarizing the David Trubee & Co., wholesale house in Water street on William Cairns enjoyed a brief vacommitted at his home on Arctic St., to fail for 30 days and fined \$5.

## Murtagh Was Going to Give Money to Biltz

Relatives in Ireland Are Claimants of Dead Man's Property.

Bernard Murtagh, who died someclaimants may be heard.

## JUDGE COMLEY SUES CITY FOR \$1,000

Claims That His Property of Grade In Crown Street. standing.

of Common Pleas, civil side, by Judge Final Performance of banders of the big Crowfoot and begun by him against the city of Knapp factory walkedout. They are Bridgeport on the ground that his mostly women and their organization property in Crown street has been is affiliated with the United Hatters damaged by the change of grade in is affiliated with the United Hatters of North America. It is expected the trimmers in all the factories will be ordered by the Common Council last interpreting company is an evenly balance. out within a day or two as they will June. The plaintiff represents that have cleaned up work before them. prior to the action by the Common Council he had conformed to the ther existing grade of the roadway and that POLI GOING TO ITALY by reason of the change ordered by the Washington, Jan. 16.—The executive city his property has depreciated in council of the American Federation of value and he has been put to an ex-

### WALL STREET TO-DAY

(Special from United Press.) 11 a. m.-General strength developed in the stock market during the first THE WRIGHTS IN hour, prices moving up sharply. Brok-ers representing important bull inter-ests said the most important factor in the market was the fact that there and Pauline Raabe, died last night, at was no selling pressure in evidence the home of her parents, 281 Wheeler Union Pacific reflected urgent covering loving populace of this city and it is a mile and a half from here, on the avenue. The deceased was 20 years of shorts more than anything. Southpredict that an audience of un- lonely Goshen road. None knew that of age and had been a sufferer with ern Pacific reflected urgent covering of shorts more than anything. Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and New A. B. C. club have become famed for the general excellence of their previous and the summon aid and an exploration the esteem of a large circle of friends.

Withess this praise worthy effort. The M. Bryant, passing there shortly before was a member of the German Evan-leval and New Son Habas Tunnel. Two were killed the summon aid and an exploration the esteem of a large circle of friends. gain of 1-4 and Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit rose 15-8. Chesapeake & Ohio was strong, showing an advance of 2 points. Noon.-There was a demonstration of increased strength in the stock marand Joseph Manuello, the three little ket in the last hour, the entire list boys arrested for stealing change from moving up and further material gains an East Side marketman's till were being made in a number of important released in charge of the probation of- issues. The Harriman stocks became more pronounced features, Union Pacific crossing 180 and showing a gain

### Moraski Gang Arrest

strong around the highest.

Dominic Siederkowitz, another alleged member of the notorious Moraski gang was arrested by Patrolman Griffin this morning. Dominic is wanted for his share in the assault on Joseph A splendid Female Regulator in will testify—no change of climate being he having established an enviable rec- ed till April 16 and they were placed Koslowski for which several members of the gang are now out on bail.

LOCAL ACCIDENT CASES. Celia Krapp. 145 Austin street fell on the icy sidewalk at Myrtle and Railroad avenues yesterday afternoon. She was taken home in the ambulance. esteem in which the deceased was held. near Knowlton. He was sent back She was taken home in the ambulance. Her ankle was sprained.

### FREE PASSAGE TO REGGIO AND MESSINA

Italian Government Wants Former Residents of those Cities to Help Adjust Property Rights.

Any native or Reggio or Messina, resident of this city, who wants to retime since, left \$1,200 in cash. It was turn to the earthquake zone, may have supposed that he is survived by no previous residences at either of the two empty handed. At the psychological relatives. But Mrs. Michael Stokes has places. This arrangement is nade by moment the sheriff was adorned with received a letter from a brother of the steamship companies with the Italian Ennybers, County ian government, which desires the Longford, Ireland. Other persons liv-ing in this state are claimants. The purpose of straightening land records W. E. Burnham, F.W. Smith, Jr., Swan dead man had said that he would and to locate the ownership of property leave his money to Charles M. Biltz, his next friend, who cared for him during his illness. But as no will has been found it is probable that Mr. Filtz sine free transportation to Reggio, or Mes-Biltz will be less fortunate. Mr. Biltz sina, from any port where the steam-

### ANY MAY DIG; CITY WILL FILL

The public works amendment procavations made in the streets shall be filled by the city at the charge of the Was Damaged By Change persons making the same. No permits will be given on any other under-

# William H. Comley. Jr., in an action "Orange Blossoms" Tonight

The final performance of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" will be given at

Sylvester Z. Poli, the widely known theatrical magnate, and wife will sail sboard the Lusitania on Tuesday next from New York for Europe where they will spend two months, and incident-ally visit Mr. Poli's former home at Florence, Italy. They will also visit the scenes of the earthquake in Sicily.

## A TRAIN WRECK

Paris, Jan. 16.—Orville Wright and Miss Catherine Wright, his sister, had a narrow escape from death today in a collision between the Bayone Express on which they were passengers, and a local passenger train near Mis-

TAGUE FINDS GARNETS. Alderman J. H. Tague while walking along the seawall at Seaside Park this morning found a half dozen or more large specimens of garnets in the boulders of the rip rap. He dug them out and will preserve them as souvenirs. One of the stones is at least three-fourths of an inch in diam-

Park City Theatre. We are living up to our promise that we made in regard to good shows, for the pictures that we booked for the past week speak for themselves. For to-day matinee and evening we have a good strong bill. including The Railroad Detective, Race Prejudice, Mixir of Strength, Lighthousekeeper's Daughter. Guiena Entertainer and the Boar Hunt. An hour and a half show for

Many sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hampshire, wife of Farewell Hampshire which was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Advent Christian church, Rev. I. Interment was at Lakeview cemetery.

cents. Come and see for yourself.